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TRAIN HERO STABBED

3 Air Force airman Spencer Stone, one of the three Americans who thwarted a train attack in France in August, was stabbed several times during a fight outside a Sacramento bar early on Thursday and was hospitalized in serious condition, police said. There was no connection to terrorism, police said. **REUTERS**



INDIA AIR FORCE DAY

7 Advanced Light Helicopters from the Indian Air Forces Sarang aerobatics team performs during Air Force Day parade at the Air Force Station, Hindon on Oct. 8, 2015, in Ghaziabad, India. IAF Chief Arup Raha said that IAF is planning to include combat roles for women by inducting them as fighter aircraft pilots. **GETTY IMAGES**

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'EL CHAPO' AND TRUMP

4 The world's most wanted and most feared drug lord, Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, is allegedly offering a \$100 million bounty on Donald Trump, dead or alive, according to a report published by TeleSUR, which states that sources close to the drug trafficker say Guzman was infuriated by Trump's anti-Mexican remarks. **METRO**



NETFLIX HIKES RATE

5 Netflix said on Thursday it has increased the subscription rate for some new members by \$1 a month to \$9.99 in the United States, Canada and Latin America. The price increase only affects new customers to the company's "standard" plan, which allows two viewers use a subscription at once. Netflix will maintain prices for existing customers for another year, the company said in an email. The company last raised the price of the "standard" plan for new members in May last year. **REUTERS**

MCCARTHY QUILTS RACE

6 Republicans in Congress were plunged into turmoil when California Rep. Kevin McCarthy, considered the favorite to succeed House Speaker John Boehner, surprisingly dropped out of the race, throwing the party's ability to govern into question. The election for Speaker was postponed until further notice. **REUTERS**



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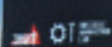
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BRIEFS

NYPD looking for two paint-splashing suspects

The NYPD is looking for two men who they say splashed red paint on the Mexican Consulate last month.

The incident happened around 3:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29, police said.

The two men, both believed to be in their 20s, doused the front entrance at 27 E. 39th Street with paint, then ran away.

Anyone with information is



asked to call Crime Stoppers at 800-577-TIPS, submit their tip online at nypdcrimestoppers.com or text their tip to 274637

(CRIMES) then enter TIP577. **METRO**

De Blasio set to visit Israel next week

Mayor Bill de Blasio will embark on a two-day visit to Israel next Friday

for the international conference of mayors, his office announced Thursday.

A keynote speaker for the Annual Conference of Mayors, De Blasio will speak on "Anti-Semitism in the West: How Cities Must Lead."

Arriving in Israel on October 16th, his office noted that the trip "is no cost to taxpayers."

Israeli entrepreneur Baruch Eliezer Gross has instead covered the travel and hotel costs for the

mayor and staff as a gift to the city.

In the past, de Blasio has spoken about anti-Semitism and security cooperation as a matter of interest to residents. Considered a "governmental purpose," it can be paid for by the city.

Hosted by the American Jewish Congress, American Council for World Jewry, and World Forum of Russian-Speaking Jewry, the conference will bring mayors from around the world to discuss challenges facing cities. **METRO**



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Fulton hub's pop-up shop to shutter

Get your men's products and punches in at Fulton Center, but not for long.



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Men's Bar, the first kiosk to open in the Fulton Center subway station in downtown Manhattan, is now hoping to entice commuters with giant boxing gloves and a speed bag before it likely packs up at the end of the month.

"This area in particular is a little on the cumbersome side, people are bolting to get to work in the morning," Men's Bar events manager Stephanie LaCapra told Metro. "In the afternoon, people will ask if there's a coffee shop or if Shake Shack is open."

LaCapra said the pop-up store is only scheduled to be in Fulton Center through Oct. 21, and the company quit setting up products for sale on Saturday and Sundays.

LaCapra said about half the customers are women who think the beauty counter is actually a bar, or are asking about products for their husband.

This week, LaCapra set up a speed bag and has been encouraging

commuters to take a few punches in hopes of raising awareness on men's grooming after they work out.

The counter is the only retail shop open in Fulton Center, which opened last November. Shake Shack signage is up, but the company isn't planning to open up until next year.

Fulton Center debuted in November 2014. The \$1.4 billion project, initially set to open in 2007, connects the 2, 3, 4, 5, A, C, J, Z and R lines, and will eventually connect to the World Trade Center and PATH train.

Officials at the November 2014 opening said retailers were expected to set up shop in 2015. The Westfield Group is managing the retail space and leasing.

"Westfield is in advanced stages of leasing activity, subtenant design and fit out work, expecting the first openings during the fall," MTA spokesman Kevin Ortiz said. "Westfield is not yet paying rent to the MTA, but is covering the substantial operating expenses that would otherwise fall to us. Thus, we're confident Westfield is working to open the retail as soon as possible, which will benefit everyone."

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Gas leak unlikely in Brooklyn explosion

Fire investigators are looking into whether fuel or accelerant was behind the explosion in Borough Park on Saturday despite previous statements that natural gas may have been involved.

Fire Commissioner Daniel Nigro said Thursday that "there was no natural gas flowing to the second-floor apartment since June 26" and that "no significant natural gas flow into any part of the building had occurred" before the explosion.

Over the weekend,



The scene of the explosion TWITTER

officials assumed the blast was set off by a gas leak after learning that a tenant on the second floor appeared to have moved a kitchen stove out of the apartment and may have left the gas connection open.

The new information that no gas was flowing into the building for some weeks has led investigators to question if an accelerant of some kind might have been used.

On Monday, authorities said they recovered the remains of a second person from the rubble of the blown out building.

Officials have declined to confirm whether the remains were of Francisca Figueroa, whose family said has not been heard of since the day of the explosion.

Ligia Puello, 64, died after the explosion and was found in the building's stairwell. She lived on the third floor.

CHESTER SORIA

Eva Moskowitz won't run for mayor in 2017

The charter school boss's name was floated as a political rival challenging the mayor's reelection.



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One of the mayor's biggest critics and political rivals has no plans to run against Bill de Blasio when he comes up for reelection.

Eva Moskowitz, a former Manhattan city councilwoman and founder of the Success Academy charter school network, gathered reporters at the steps of City Hall on Thursday to say she's staying put with education.



Eva Moskowitz GETTY IMAGES

"Politics is a pretty unpredictable thing."

Moskowitz

Although she won't run for mayor against an incumbent, she admitted "politics is a pretty unpredictable thing."

In August, Moskowitz floated the idea of a campaign during a radio interview, admitting it

was an interest. She told reporters Thursday the door is open for a possible run in 2021.

Instead of vying for the mayoralty in 2017, Moskowitz told reporters she'd rather do to education what Apple did for

technology.

"I'm willing to try and fail," she said. "I'm not willing to not try to re-imagine education."

Moskowitz did, however, take the opportunity to knock down the de Blasio administration's universal pre-kindergarten policies, arguing it was about quality and not quantity.

On Wednesday, hundreds of parents, students and teachers affiliated with charter schools protested against the de Blasio administration and accused the Department of Education of promoting racial inequality in education.

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Speaker seeks to bridge gaps for underserved NYC women

Young Women's Initiative aims to address disparities faced by young women and girls across underserved New York City neighborhoods.

Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito has announced a major effort to address disparities faced by young women and girls across underserved communities at Thursday on the City Hall steps.

Among advocates, leaders and organizers of local women's groups, Mark-Viverito hailed the Young Women's Initiative as the "first effort in the country to deeply examine and combat the systematic inequality faced by many young women."



Mark-Viverito FILE PHOTO

Led by advocates, data and policy experts, along with a Young Women's Advisory Council, the initiative is set to produce a blueprint to determine what is working and not working for programming and policy changes. Bridging gaps, it would focus on drawing young women to help create changes in health, education and anti-violence services.

"While we know that women are underserved and underrepresented, we know shockingly little about how to change them. We need to have young women in the room as we ask these questions because it's their lives, their experiences and their future that we need to secure," Mark-Viverito said.

Mark-Viverito said her office would be doing the research and making recommendations over the next six months.

Joining the speaker, women from all walks of life held posters with photographs symbolizing their fight for equality, along with the hashtag #shewillbe.

"I stand before you as a Black Latina who became a mom at 15 years old," Gloria Malone said at the launch. "By all accounts, I was set to not

"By all accounts, I was set to not succeed."

Malone

succeed."

Founder of nonprofit Teen Mom New York City, Malone recounted the time when she saw the 2013 campaign from the NYC Human Resources Administration that revealed "the real cost of teenage pregnancy."

Those ads struck her at the time and she says there was a point where her and other young mothers did not want to ride the subways because of them. But today she says she is excited because "NYC is really listening to us." TRACY LEE



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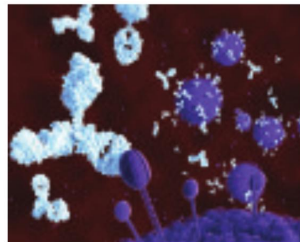
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"Well," I said in the same soothing tone I used to explain the need for Sunday, Monday, and Thursday night football, "seeking the top office is hard. You have to raise a ton of money, respond to endless demands and face attacks from all sides. Sure, candidates are almost always flawed but..."

Linda whipped my way. "You should run!"

My heart jumped. This is something I have heard from close friends and colleagues. "Oh come now," I've always said,

TOM FOREMAN

Opinion

Tom Foreman is a CNN correspondent and author of the book "My Year of Running Dangerously."



"if I were president, the country would be done for! Ha ha ha." But like many people, secretly I've wondered how it would be: standing in the Oval

"I tipped my hat one more time to modesty before embracing destiny. 'Are you sure you are up for that? It's kind of late to join the race.'"

Office taking on tough issues, wrangling with international incidents, and issuing Solomonian statements. And to have a woman who knows 30 years of my weaknesses and failings endorse the idea? I was touched.

"My new book will certainly help," I said tentatively, referring to "My Year of Running Dangerously," which is just now hitting the stores to reasonable acclaim (and yes, that is a shameless plug). "And lots of people know me from my years in the news, and of course my

newspaper columns have a great many readers. But still," I tipped my hat one more time to modesty before embracing destiny, "are you sure you are up for that? It's kind of late to join the race."

"What?" She stared blankly. "I meant you should go running now and get it over with because it's starting to rain."

"Oh."
"And take your wet shoes off before you come in, George Washington."

Ah, public service.

BRIEF

Clinton proposal calls for breakup of 'too-big-to-fail' banks

Democratic presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton on Thursday introduced a plan to curb what she called Wall Street abuses, including a "risk fee" on the largest financial institutions and breaking up banks considered "too big to fail."

Under the proposal, Clinton would charge a yearly "risk fee" on a sliding scale on the liabilities of banks with more than \$50 billion in assets along with other institutions overseen by financial regulators, her campaign said.

The proposals also called for

raising the fines that regulators could impose on corporations and their executives, and imposing a new tax on high-frequency trading (HFT).

"These sound like much more meaningful reforms than some of the things she has suggested earlier," said former Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chair Sheila Bair, currently president of Washington College, in Chestertown, Maryland.

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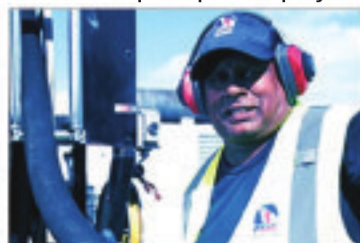
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Garrett Hedlund plays the younger, nicer version of Captain Hook — called “James” — in the Peter Pan origin story “Pan.” WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Garrett Hedlund goofs off

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Garrett Hedlund doesn't tend to do silly. He does brooding (“Tron: Legacy”) or laconic (“On the Road,” “Inside Llewyn Davis”). With “Pan,” he kicks things up a gear. The big-budget production is a Peter Pan origin story, and Hedlund plays the younger Captain Hook, here more of a cowboy — and still sporting both hands — but a good guy who befriends Levi Miller’s Pan upon his first, hectic trip to Neverland.

The rugged actor loosens up, completely, with a goofy voice as a nice pre-Captain Hook in “Pan.”

James Hook is a bit of a departure for you. He's a lot goofier than your previous roles.

I've never played a character who's so big and projective. I've done films that are quite stressful. Usually we're on sets, and everyone's stressed-out, and you're playing the darker character. You have an abusive father or you've lost family members or someone's about to die. You can't eat or sleep. Joe [Wright, director] and I wanted the material to have a darker side, but we still managed to have a lot of fun with it. He and I were laughing so hard, saying, “Wouldn't this be great to film a whole movie where we're having a ball and relaxing and not stressing and feeling like a kid again?”

At the same time, it does get pretty dark, which is especially notable now, when children's films tend to be sanitized.

Joe had said that before we started filming, he had

a 2 1/2-year-old son who was having night terrors. He didn't know how to remedy it. He said that he would like to make this film as dark as it can be to show kids that, no matter how frightening your fears, you overcome them.

So this is a film that's really coming from a filmmaker's kid. Were there other things in “Pan” that Wright's son wound up inspiring?

Tiger Lily's outfit was really inspired by his son, and the fight scene on the trampoline was inspired by his son, because his son loved this trampoline. It's wonderful to be part of a film where so many aspects were inspired by this young boy. Levi [Miller] was 11 while doing this, and it was just awesome to see a kid who has never been on a film set before getting to do things that anyone could dream of. It really reminded you to loosen up a bit, that life's short — let's have fun.

The sensitive side of Garrett Hedlund

You've talked in the past of writing a lot — including poetry — while on set. Do you still do that?

I continue to do it, only because when we're traveling, we always find ourselves in a hotel somewhere, eating a club sandwich, getting to see lands that a lot of our family and friends don't get to see, getting to meet wonderful people all over the globe. I really just write so I don't forget.

When I write, sometimes I'll think it's just s—. A year or two later, I'll read them and think, “Why did I stress so much?” That completely takes you back to that moment. There's a lot of people I know whose parents took a lot of pictures when they were kids. I never had that many of me taken as a kid. I've heard some people say they can't remember their childhood because of this.

Peter Pan speaks — talking to star Levi Miller

Levi Miller learned a lot on his first big movie, which was no less than a \$150 million extravaganza. But “Pan”'s not just about the untold dollars being burned. The young Australian actor describes his Peter Pan, who's plucked from an orphanage during the London Blitz and transported to Neverland, as a bit selfish, with a single-minded quest to find his missing mother (Amanda Seyfried), sometimes while ignoring the safety of others.

“He does a lot of things for himself — which I guess is all right because he's doing it to find his mother. That's an all-right excuse. But it's for himself,” Miller says. Still, that's what intrigued him. “He's got a lot of depth to him, which I was happy to play around with. He's not just a blank character who's got one personality.”

As for the benefits of starring in a big movie — other than talking to strangers — Miller says there are lots. But he does single one out: “Being kissed by Cara Delevingne was definitely a perk.”

Hugh Jackman's head on fire

Hugh Jackman didn't need arm-twisting to sign up as the dastardly Blackbeard, who's out for Peter Pan's hide. “I always wanted to play a role like this in this world — swashbuckling, sword fighting, pirates,” he says. He even did some deep-dive research on the real Blackbeard. “He used to stick incense sticks into his beard and glue them on, then light them before going into battle. It would look like his head was on fire.”

The role also gave him a chance to really go all out. On his over-the-top performance, Jackman says, “It brought out the ham in me, which is not far from the surface.” His children definitely approve. “My kids, who are 15 and 10, are brutally honest. They said, ‘Oh, we actually like this one, Dad.’”



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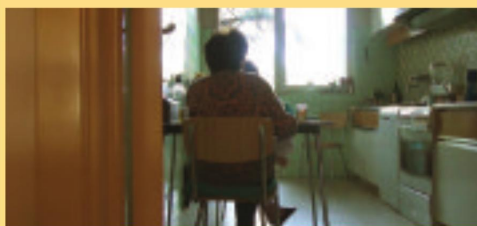
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The fest winds into its final weekend. Here's how to spend it.



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'No Home Movie'



The death this week of Chantal Akerman looms over the filmmaker's apparent last film, which would have been a moving portrayal of mortality even without her passing. Told in a series of long takes that out-minimalist even her legendary 1975 epic "Jeanne Dielman," it records seemingly inconsequential moments with her late mom: chit-chatting over the lunch table or Skype, her sitting in a chair reading a magazine, her in another room. It's confrontational cinema, especially for the impatient, but the shots make the mundane riveting, turning the inessential into the essential.

'The Assassin'



Sorry, martial arts nerds, but the latest, acclaimed wuxia ass-kicker is really for art film nerds — 95 percent a glacial block of pure minimalism, with the other 5 percent depicting impalements and beatings, unleashed by star Shu Qi, that happen quicker than an eye-blink. Taiwanese master Hou Hsiao-hsien's first feature in seven years dwells, lovingly, on the bits that most martial arts entries ignore: the sitting around, the nervous waiting before attacks, the authentic recreations of Tang Dynasty bathing methods. That's to say it's catnip for those who like their art both high and low.

'Miles Ahead'



We haven't seen Don Cheadle's Miles Davis biopic, but it's the Closing Night film and NYFF is too snooty to go for hubristic actor's biopics. And it sounds like it's nothing like Ed Harris' "Pollock" or Kevin Spacey's "Beyond the Sea." There's even allegedly a car chase, in addition to Cheadle doing his best impersonation of the jazz god, both in his prime and in his shaggy-haired drug days.

'The Treasure'



Corneliu Porumboiu's "The Treasure" is a buried treasure movie, but it's also a Romanian New Wave movie. Films of its ilk — "The Death of Mr. Lazarescu," "Four Months, Three Weeks, Two Days," Porumboiu's own "Police, Adjective" — err toward the grim and hopeless, capturing a society tied up in Kafkaesque bureaucracy and endless knots of red tape. As such, this simple adventure gets hilariously dragged down to a particularly miserable place on earth. And yet, watch enough Romanian cinema and you think you know the grim place this is going to end. But you're wrong — hysterically, memorably wrong.

'Carol'



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Todd Haynes' lesbian drama, in which Rooney Mara's 1950s shopgirl is pursued by a wealthy dame (Cate Blanchett), isn't a straight-up political film like the didactic and artless "Freeheld." It's in fact artful — an impossibly lush romance in a minor key that's more interested in exploring how one conducts the business of love when one can't even say its name. Blanchett and Mara carefully negotiate the terms of a relationship that's prevented by both sexual mores and class, putting us in the head space of people forced to think practically about the least practical of emotions.

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'Steve Jobs' isn't simplistic



Michael Fassbender looks just enough like Steve Jobs in "Steve Jobs." FRANCIS DUHAMEL



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The Aaron Sorkin-built "Steve Jobs" only has three "scenes," but there's a mountain of sheer stuff crammed into them. Each section, charting the real time build-up to three of the tech god's key product launches, is endlessly wordy, endlessly busy, with roughly 10,000 moving parts — not the least being characters scamper-

ing between rooms and not-yet-filled auditoriums as they breathlessly volley Sorkinese. The segments are so dense, so teeming with quips and heady thoughts, that it's almost a shame to try to suss out simple big ideas. That would simply seem reductive — an attempt to tame a film that's at its best when it's just moving.

Reducing things to simple big ideas is exactly what happens in "Steve Jobs" — eventually. It's two great, breakneck epi-

sodes followed by a third that fumbles when it tries to tie it all together, and especially when it tries to make us feel for Michael Fassbender's perpetually wigged-out Jobs. But it mostly avoids being the film it shouldn't be. It's not a simplistic missive on "What Steve Jobs Means" or "Who Steve Jobs Was" or "How We Live Now." It has plenty to say about all three, but it buries them in tune-out-and-miss nuggets dropped into dialogue or made subliminally.

In the final third, the confrontations that have seemed brief — mostly with Seth Rogen's Steve Wozniak and Katherine Waterston's Chrisann Brennan — get super-sized, even maudlin. The pissy Sorkin talk makes way for the vomit-worthy. The nadir isn't, somehow, Wozniak ending a righteous tirade by crowing that life "is not binary. You can be decent and gifted at the same time." It's Jobs, in the moments, actually saying, "I'm poorly made." (Just like a gizmo!) These are mis-steps, though, in a film that otherwise trusts that we'll find significance wherever we can. It's more a Rorschach test than a film telling us what to think. And it understands this more than anything: that there are few pleasures quite like the sounds and sights of smart a--holes talking. As ever, not only does Sorkin understand what makes cruel geniuses tick. He even likes them.



Lorenza Izzo and Ana de Armas mess with Keanu Reeves in Eli Roth's "Knock Knock," playing the PFS Theater. LIONS GATE

'Knock Knock'

Director: Eli Roth
Stars: Keanu Reeves, Lorenza Izzo, Ana de Armas
Rating: R

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"Art does not exist," reads graffiti scrawled one of the framed paintings adorning the Hollywood manse in Eli Roth's "Knock Knock." It's a clear provocation, not only to bourgeois ideals but to the filmmaker's many critics. Since "Cabin Fever" and especially with his two "Hostel" romps, Roth has fashioned himself on the extreme gore-masters of old, which means he's inevitably been accused of bad taste and polluting the world with a bloody form of pornography. But his work has always been lovingly crafted and slyly satirical, even thoughtful.

"Knock Knock" exists in part as a rejoinder. Technically

it's a torture film. But there's next to no blood, and not a single dismemberment. It's a mere psychological thriller. Keanu Reeves is Evan, an architect alone at home while the fam's away, who welcomes in two young strangers (Lorenza Izzo and Ana de Armas). Evan tries to play nice but can only resist their come-ons for so long. When he tries to kick them out the morning after, they turn the tables.

We may feel for Evan as he's tortured. But he's not entirely innocent. What's more, the second half of "Knock Knock" essentially turns into a (psychological) torture porn version of the great Czech New Wave classic "Daisies," in which two young women play anarchists, gleefully laying waste to every facet of restrictive, bourgeois society. The film's heart is not just in destruction but in anarchy.

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Hugh Jackman's dastardly Blackbeard tries his best to defeat young Peter Pan (Levi Miller) in Joe Wright's origin story romp "Pan." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

'Pan'

Director: Joe Wright
Stars: Levi Miller, Hugh Jackman
Rating: PG

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"This isn't the story you've heard," crows the narrator in the opening minutes of "Pan." Oh, but we've heard that line before. At this point a straight-

up "Peter Pan" adaptation — like "Peter Pan," from 2003 — would be more daring than yet another origin story, which, alas, is what this tricked-out, lavish fantasia is.

Still, its best, "Pan," which trails younger Peter (Levi Miller) in his early Neverland days, is a sumptuous, nutty extravaganza. As films by Joe Wright go, it's only slightly less insane than the very silly "Hanna." There are pirates (one of them dressed like Sly Stone) on bungee cords and a dogfight between RAF planes and a flying pirate ship. Later comes the CGI trade's oddest

job since the elfin Aerosmith of "The Polar Express": multiple mermaid Cara Delevingnes.

"Pan" jams so much into its not-too-swollen confines that even finding feeling that doesn't feel Hallmark proves tricky. Its one major stand-out, and it might be the movie's weirdest flourish, is Garrett Hedlund. He plays the younger, nicer, more helpful not-yet-Captain Hook with what appears to be a wacky John Huston impersonation — all exaggerated mouth movements and sing-songy vowels. It's not clear why Neverland needs a John Huston impression, but it



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Oh right, zombies. "The Walking Dead" returns Sunday night at 9 p.m. on AMC. AMC TELEVISION

"The Walking Dead" is back. Here's what you need to know for the start of Season 6.



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Sure, we all had fun with the recently wrapped prequel series "Fear the Walking Dead," but it's time to get back to the main course, "The Walking Dead," and our not-so-merry band of zombie apocalypse survivors whose misadventures enter their sixth season Sunday night. Here's what to expect from the coming episodes.

Community living is hard, man

Season 6 finds Rick Grimes (Andrew Lincoln) and his crew still trying to make life work in the fortified suburb of the Alexandria Safe Zone, despite the violent blow-up that ended last season after Rick tried to take the reins over the naive residents. This year, he's still trying to assert authority and preach survival skills, and he'll inevitably be butting heads with former U.S. Congresswoman Deanna Monroe (Tovah Feldshuh), who wants to keep things a bit more civil. And while the team's main badass women — Michonne

(Danai Gurira) and Carol (Melissa McBride) — seem to have been softening a bit in their new gated community surroundings, don't necessarily believe it.

Here be zombies

Some of the biggest complaints about the past two seasons are that the walkers themselves have been sidelined in favor of more living, breathing threats — but six seasons in, that's to be expected, as the shambling, ever-present threat of lethal biting just becomes a part of life. Don't worry, though, this season will see an increase in menacing zombie hordes. And that

increase kicks off the season premiere, with Rick leading a crazy plan to deal with a quarry full of walkers — allegedly more in one episode than the series has ever featured. We all know how Rick's plans tend to go.

Wolves at the door

Which isn't to say there aren't still non-undead threats out there to contend with. The latest, teased at the end of last season, are the Wolves, a few of whom infamously tried to take out Morgan (Lennie James), which was just a terrible idea. The Wolves will be out in fuller force this year, and they've got their sights



Morgan (Lennie James), Carter (Ethan Embry) and Rick (Andrew Lincoln) in Sunday's premiere of "The Walking Dead." AMC TELEVISION

fixed on Alexandria.

Don't get too attached

"The Walking Dead" has always been careful about doling out deaths for its major characters, but with an ensemble of this size, it's helpful to

remember that no one is ever really safe — even the more high-profile characters like Rick, Daryl or Carol. And a 90-minute premiere leaves a lot of room for casualties, so be prepared to say goodbye to someone before Sunday night is out.

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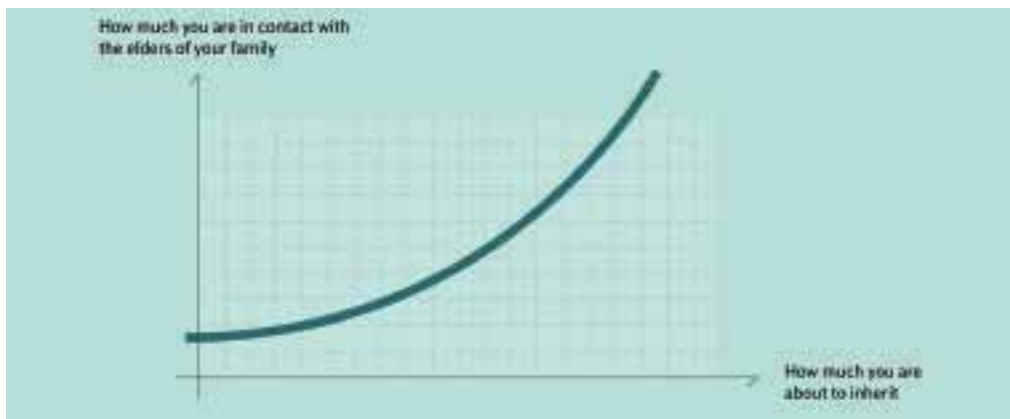
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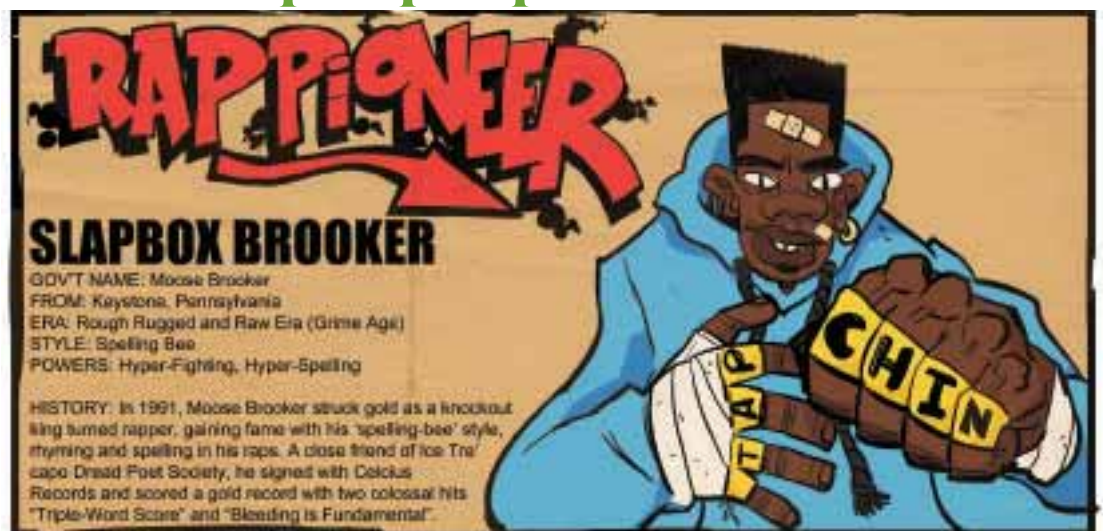
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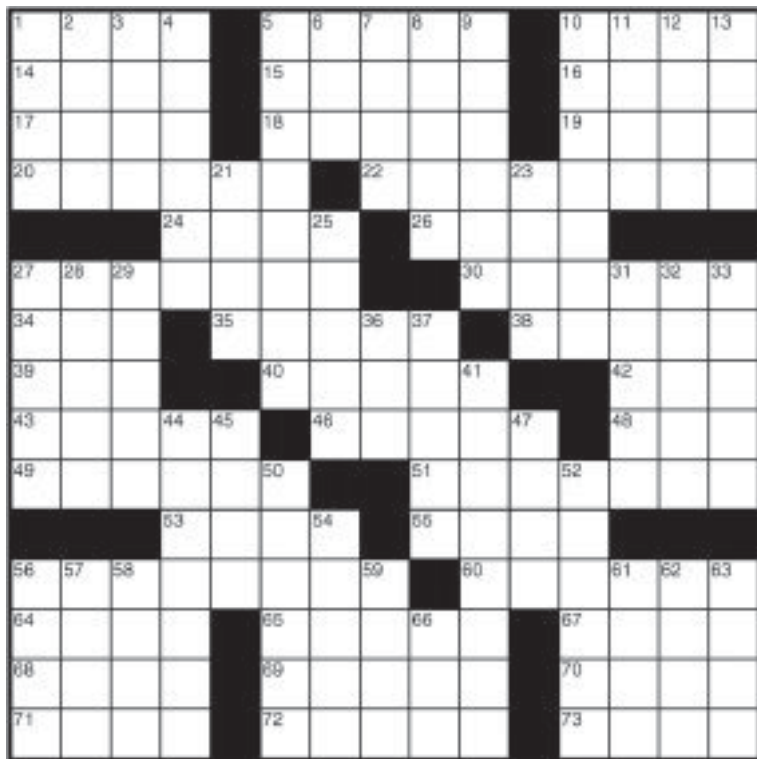
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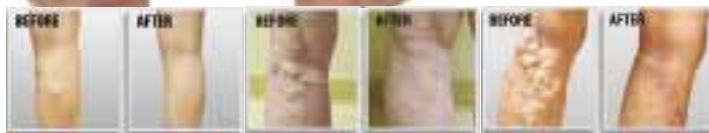


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Mets back in the dance



Jacob deGrom will get the ball for the Mets Friday night in Game 1 against Los Angeles. / GETTY IMAGES

The Mets begin their best-of-five NLDS against the Dodgers on Friday in Chavez Ravine.

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Nine long years of waiting for Mets fans comes to an end on Friday. The Mets' first playoff game since 2006 takes place in Los Angeles against the big-money Dodgers (9:45 p.m. ET, TBS).

Both teams made their way to the postseason on the strength of their starting pitchers, and that will be evident in Game 1 as reigning NL Rookie of the Year, Jacob deGrom (14-8, 2.54), duels with the reigning NL Cy Young winner, Clayton Kershaw (16-7, 2.13).

DeGrom dominated the Dodgers when he faced them on July 26, posting 7.2 innings of shutout baseball with only two hits allowed. Dodgers players with experience against deGrom outside of this season include Adrian Gonzalez, who is 3 for 8 against him with two home runs and five RBIs. Mets manager Terry Collins would be wise to bring a lefty out of the bullpen (or have deGrom issue an intentional walk) should Gonzalez get an RBI opportunity late in the game.

Yasiel Puig also hit a home run against deGrom back in 2014 but that's his only hit against the Stetson University product, who struck him out three times in six ABs. Former Phillies' Jimmy Rollins and Chase Utley are only 4 for 18 combined against deGrom, with no home runs or RBIs to speak of between them. Kershaw, who is a dismal 1-5 with a 5.12 ERA in the postseason, has very good numbers against the Mets. He pitched a complete-game, three-hit shutout in Queens on July 23. The only Mets with a home run against Kershaw are Juan Uribe, who will not be on the NLDS roster as he is still battling a chest injury, and utility man Kelly Johnson. Kershaw has only given up two other extra-base hits against the Mets, one to Uribe and the other to David Wright. Yoenis Cespedes hasn't faced Kershaw as a Met but is 0 for 3 in his career against him. The Mets certainly hope the playoff atmosphere will be Kershaw's undoing once more.

Since the Mets will likely have to face Kershaw twice, as well as Cy Young candidate Zack Greinke twice if the series goes the distance, they will have to turn those numbers around and force the Dodgers' starters out early so they can attack their mediocre bullpen. Aside from closer Kenley Jansen, the Dodgers have no reliable relievers, as evidenced by their bullpen ERA of 3.91, which was 19th in the majors this season.

The Mets have no such problems in the bullpen, as the trio of Addison Reed, Tyler Clippard and Jeurys Familia should keep a hold on things late in games, all series long.

Game 2 (Saturday, 9:07 p.m., TBS) promises to be just as intense and low-scoring as the Mets have Noah Syndergaard (9-7, 3.24) lined up to face the aforementioned Greinke (19-3, 1.66).

In Game 3 on Monday night back in New York — the Mets' first playoff game at Citi Field — the starters are slated to be Matt Harvey and Brett Anderson.

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The Giants seek their third straight win as they face the struggling Niners.



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The Giants head into Sunday's primetime tilt with the San Francisco 49ers (8:30 p.m., NBC) on a two-game winning streak. And while this may seem like a break for Big Blue, following tough matchups that featured a once-healthy Dallas Cowboys team, the unbeaten Atlanta Falcons, and a solid Buffalo Bills squad in three of the last four weeks, San Francisco cannot be taken lightly.

If not for two historic late-game meltdowns, the Giants (2-2) could be unbeaten, so they know how fragile the line is between winning and losing. Look for Big Blue to put forth its best and most complete effort, Sunday night, as they look to take early control in the NFC East.

1 TAKE CARE OF BUSINESS

Sure, the 49ers (1-3) are wounded and a mess, but that doesn't mean Big Blue can take them lightly. No matter what kind of disarray the once-proud San Francisco franchise is in, Giants head coach Tom Coughlin has implored his squad to not look past this game in anticipation of their next contest — a Monday night in Philadelphia.

2 TOUGH, GRITTY 'D'

Coughlin just raves about the defense coming together during the last two wins. He's especially proud of a unit that is maximizing his "all hands on deck" mantra to the fullest. Not only are the stars like linebacker Devon Kennard and cornerback Prince Amukamara playing well, but unlikely pillars like fullback Nikita Whitlock and defensive end Kerry Wynn have been impact players, too. The former is

one "tough hombre," according to Coughlin, since he's the starting fullback and a late-game pass-rush specialist who has been disruptive during his moments at defensive tackle. The latter has leaped over veterans like George Selvie and Damontre Moore on the depth chart due to his staunch run support and high grades in the defensive meeting room. Coughlin has taken notice of the energy boost that Wynn gives the d-line.

3 NEXT MAN UP!

San Francisco is only averaging 289 yards per game, but with a talented backfield featuring running back Carlos Hyde and athletic quarterback Colin Kaepernick, they're due for a big game — especially if the Big Blue's backups aren't efficient and executing. The Giants will likely be without Kennard, defensive lineman Robert Ayers Jr., or key reserve linebacker Jonathan Casillas, which means they'll need their backups to step up.

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